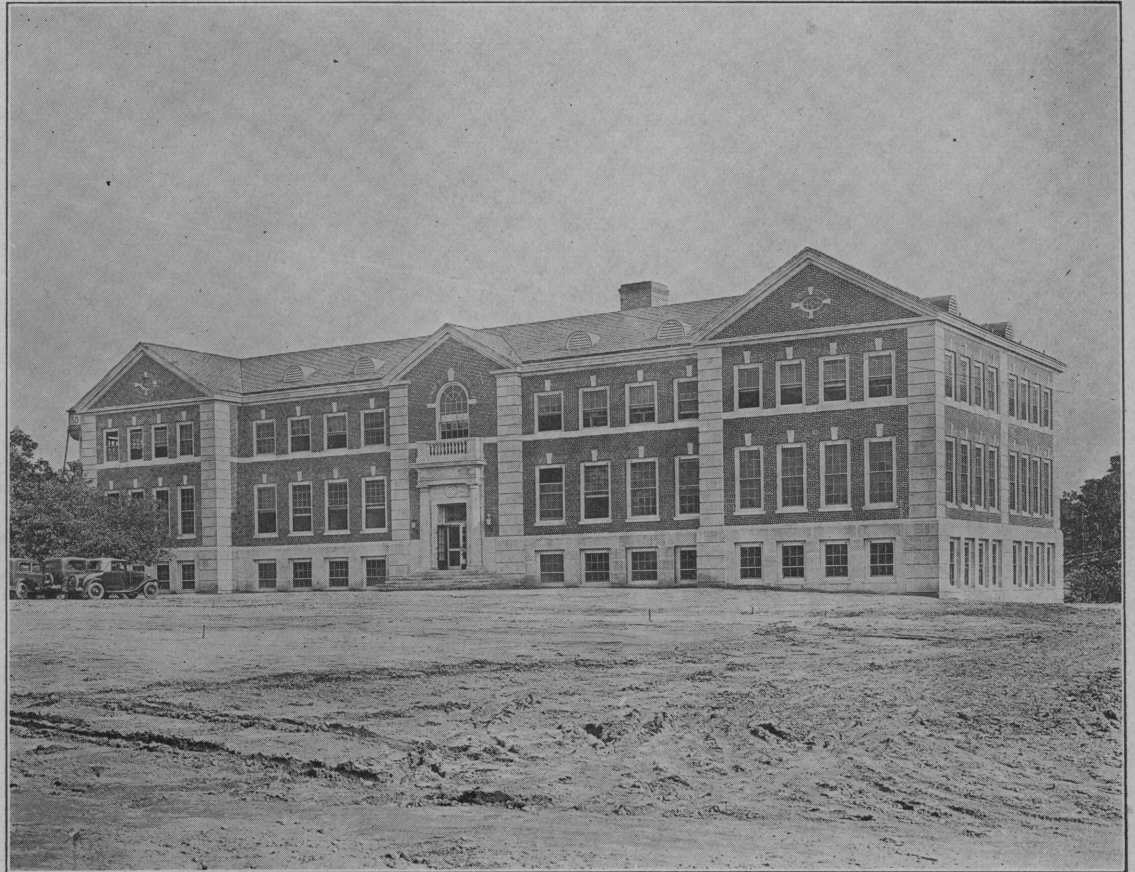


# THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

AUGUST, 1930

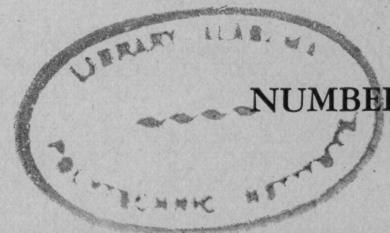


THE NEW ANIMAL HUSBANDRY AND DAIRY BUILDING

PUBLISHED NINE TIMES A YEAR  
BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE  
AT AUBURN, ALABAMA.....

VOLUME XI

NUMBER 9





# Auburn Alumni Clubs

## Look Up Your Classmates

*(A complete list of the 1930-31 officers will appear next month.)*

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# THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

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KIRTLEY BROWN, Asst. Editor

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August, 1930

Number 9

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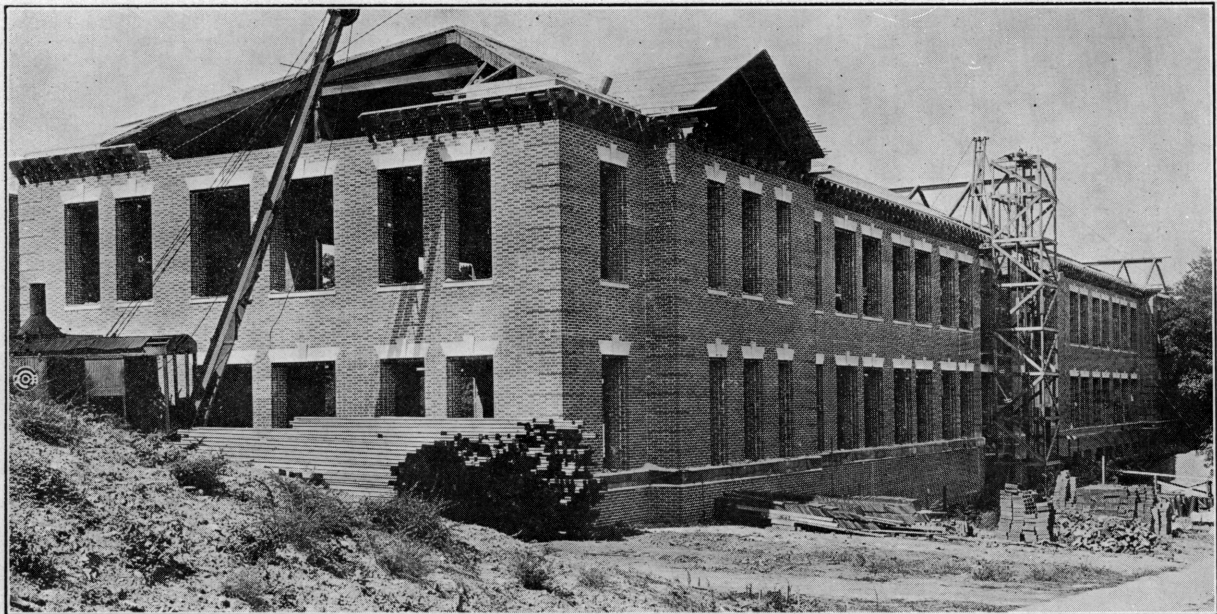
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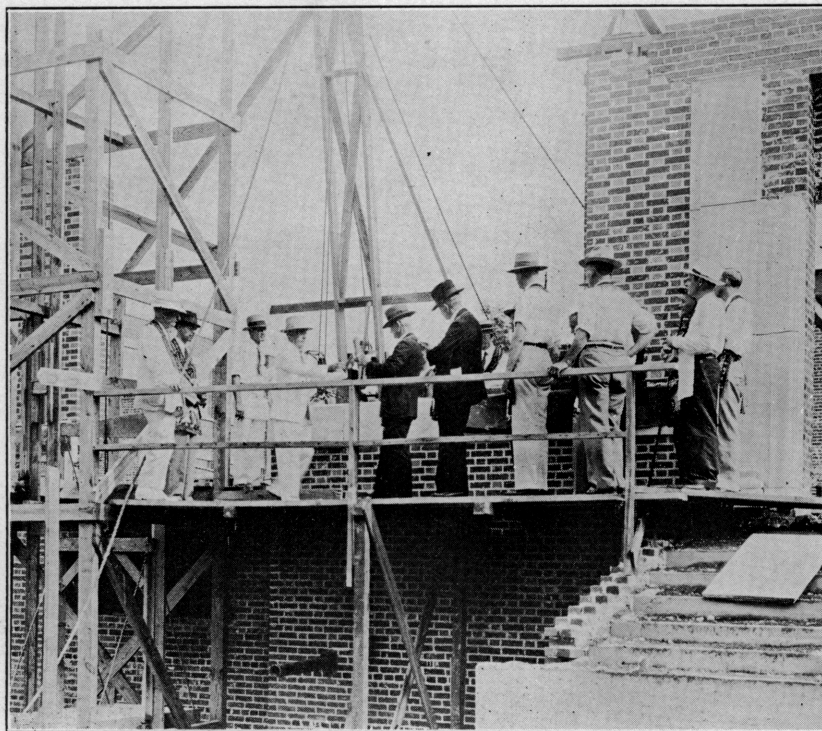


## Textile Building Nears Completion



Textile Engineering Building at Auburn, which is rapidly nearing completion at a cost of \$184,448.00, will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, according to contract. Under the direction of Prof. E. W. Camp, head of the school of textile engineering, a complete textile plant in miniature, including all processes in

producing finished cloth, will be established in this building. During first semester textile students will observe and assist with the installation of the equipment as a part of their laboratory work. The building will be modern and adequate in all its appointments. The building provides 40,000 square feet of floor space.



The new Shops Building, being erected to the rear of the Textile Building, will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term. It contains 12,500 square feet of floor space which will be devoted to the teaching of the industrial arts under the direction of Prof. Dan T. Jones.

Lower photograph shows the cornerstone laying with Masonic ceremony. President Knapp may be seen at extreme left.



## Summer School Graduates Receive 79 Degrees As Third Commencement of Year Is Completed

*Fourteen Master's Degrees Awarded. "The Three Great Objectives of Education" Subject of Baccalaureate Address By Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent Schools of Atlanta, Georgia*

**A**S A CONCRETE reward for four years of successful work as students, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute on Friday, August 15, conferred degrees upon 79 students. Fourteen of these were degrees of master of science; all others bachelor of science. The degrees were conferred by President Bradford Knapp who was in charge of the exercises.

It was the third commencement of the year, during which 308 degrees were awarded. This includes bachelor of science, master of science, and one professional degree.

The baccalaureate speaker was Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Ga. The exercises closed the annual summer school of which Dean Zebulon Judd is director.

### Dr. Sutton's Address

Dr. Sutton used for his subject "The Three Great Objectives of Education." Health, scholarship, and character were named by him as these objectives. He made an earnest appeal for education that liberates and stimulates the mind and permits and causes free thinking.

He said that crime costs the American people ten billion dollars annually, and that illness costs seven and one-half billions. These two are five times the entire cost of the Federal government, now budgeted at three and one-half billion dollars annually. He said that the great aim of education is to build strong, clean, and vigorous people.

### Football Tickets

If you plan to attend any Auburn football games this fall, order your tickets now and be assured of getting a good seat. Seats for the alumni are being reserved between the forty-yard lines until September 20. Application blank will be found on page 14.

He declared that it is the duty of the educational system of this nation to develop the right kind of character, and thereby reduce the stupendous crime bill. Education that does not develop the right kind of character is a failure, he declared.

### Dollars vs. Humans

Turning to health, he said that the American people are too much concerned with material wealth and too little concerned about men, women, and children. "In Georgia," he said, "we have a property value of four billion dollars. This we have accumulated in two hundred years. We have three million people. If each person is worth twenty thousand dollars in a lifetime we have in Georgia a human value of sixty billion dollars against a property value of four billion dollars. Yet we give far more attention to property than to people."

The speaker emphasized health. He said that eighty per cent of illness is preventable and that it is the

duty of the schools and other public institutions to teach and work so as to prevent disease. He told how seven years of health work in the Atlanta schools has removed deafness and reduced the number of students having poor vision from one hundred eighty to thirty-two. "By preventing and correcting illness we prevent these troubles," he said.

### Animals vs. Humans

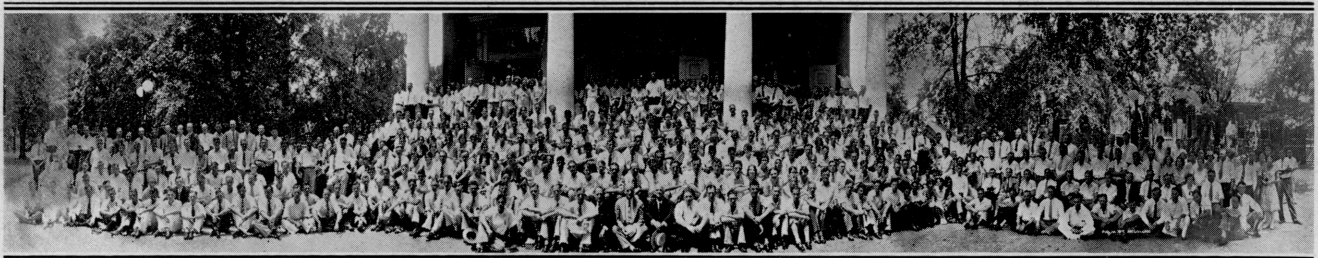
**D**R. SUTTON reminded his audience that people are greatly disturbed over disease outbreaks in crops and livestock but are not aroused by human illness around them. He said that Texas spent in three and one-half years on animal disease outbreaks more than has been spent for public education in the history of the State.

Following the invocation a quartet, headed by Prof. John W. Brigham, presented one number. Others in the quartet were P. R. Bidez, Leon Creel, and Ruth Frisbie. After the commencement address a duet was sung by Professor Brigham and Mrs. E. L. Rauber.

### Degrees Conferred

Degrees were conferred as at the regular commencement in May. Each candidate so awarded was recommended by the dean. Those receiving degree of bachelor of science and the subject of their courses were as follows:

Electrical Engineering (School of Engineering) Kermit George, Flor-  
Continued on page 19)



EIGHT HUNDRED AND EIGHTY SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SECOND TERM  
This number exceeded all previous records for any single summer term.



# Students From 12 to 60 Years of Age Attended Auburn's Eighteenth Summer Session

*880 Here For Second Term -- Largest Attendance Ever Recorded -- Many Graduate Students, High School Principals, College and High School Students Took Work*

FROM 12 to 60 were the age limits for students who did work at the eighteenth Auburn Summer School in the four divisions of the 1930 session. College students made up work for credit toward graduation; high school principals and teachers took courses to refresh their knowledge, and to secure renewals of teachers' certificates; graduate students took advantage of the opportunity for research work on their masters' degrees; and high school students took work so that they might graduate early.

## Many Colleges Included

Students representing thirty-five colleges and universities, twelve states, and one foreign country were enrolled in the second session which began July 17.

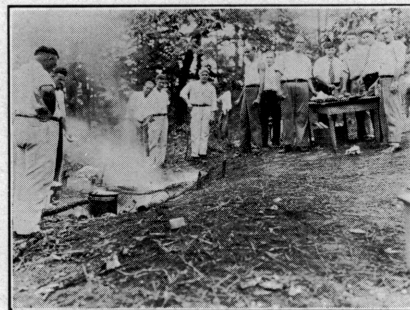
The enrollment included students from all the Alabama colleges and from Wesleyan University, Vanderbilt University, Mississippi A. & M., Clemson, Florida State College, University of Florida, Oglethorpe, DeParr, Georgia Tech., Massachusetts School of Art, Southern Normal University, Randolph Macon, University of Pennsylvania, Iowa State University, Piedmont, Mississippi State College for Women, University of Louisville, Texas Technological Institute, Tulane, William and Mary, Columbia, University of Georgia, University of Cincinnati, Peabody, Georgia State College for Women, and the University of Illinois.

The twelve states represented were Kentucky, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Texas, New York, Mississippi, Indiana, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

By FLORA HALL, ROBERTA PETERS  
and A. C. COHEN, Jr.



Group of graduate students in education on their first annual camp supper at Vaughn's Mill, near Auburn.



Graduate students preparing barbecue

The first summer session to be held in Auburn was in the summer of 1913. At that time 100 students were enrolled, while the present term, the largest ever held in Auburn, claims a registration of 880 students. The enrollment for the past term showed an increase of 150 over the second term of 1929. The first term enrollment of 806 was an increase of 100 over the corresponding session of last summer.

## Graduate Students

Of the enrollment 191 were graduate students. Dr. George Petrie, dean of the school of graduate studies, was in charge of the graduate work, and was assisted by the regular faculty supplemented with several outstanding men from other institutions. Much notable work has been done by students in the graduate school since its establishment in 1887, and during recent years under the direction of Dr. Petrie the summer work of this division has been greatly expanded.

## School of Education

The School of Education was very largely represented at the summer session. Under the direction of Dean Zebulon Judd many new courses in high school curricula and other phases of education were offered. As a result, the enrollment for the past session included more high school principals, superintendents, and teachers than any previous sessions. "The work among the high school men and women is particularly encouraging," states Dean Judd, "for in this way Auburn is better able to reach out into the State and more people indirectly benefit from the work done here. In spite of the oversupply of teachers this year, practically every graduate from the school of education has been placed."

Enrollment in the engineering, architecture, science and literature, agriculture, business administration, and chemistry divisions of summer school also showed increased attendance.

In commenting on the results of  
(Continued on page 18)



GRADUATE STUDENTS ATTENDING SUMMER SESSION

One hundred and ninety-one students at the second summer session were enrolled in the school of graduate studies. They are shown here in front of Langdon Hall with Dean Zebulon Judd, director of summer session, Pres. Bradford Knapp, and Dean George Petrie, of the school of graduate studies, standing in the front center.



## A Message From President Paterson

To the Alumni:

It should be the ambition and desire of every newly elected president to make his administration one of outstanding service and progress. Your president feels this responsibility keenly and realizes that whatever headway can be made to this end will be due to the fact that he has the full cooperation and support of the men constituting the organization. I appeal to every Auburn man who loves the college for just this thing.

Now let us consider this fundamental problem together: The Auburn Alumnus for the past three years has been mailed to every Auburn man whose address was known. Those who have failed to get it is explained by the fact that their addresses are not on file in the alumni office. A strenuous effort has been made to obtain the address of every alumnus. We have the address of about 5,000 but we know that this is not complete.

Now the question arises: Can the Association continue to mail the alumni magazine to every one indiscriminately of whether or not his annual dues or subscription has been paid? Is it fair to those who pay also to send the Alumnus gratis to those who do not pay? It seems the annual dues of \$5.00 surely ought to be paid by every alumnus. If not that, then the least that could be expected would be payment of the magazine subscription price of \$2.00. We have no right further to expect that the burden of this expense be borne by the general fund of the college. The Executive Committee of the Association does not think it should be, and, in my opinion, it will be the policy within the near future to mail the Alumnus only to those who pay their annual dues of \$5.00, or the subscription to the Alumnus of \$2.00. Will not every Auburn man be willing to act immediately upon the impulse to respond nobly in this matter by sending in his check for dues or subscription to the Alumni Secretary? Remember, half the annual dues of \$5.00 will go to a loan fund for worthy students unable to attend college without help—the loan to be paid back at a small rate of interest after these students finish college and begin to earn an income. To those who pay the sustaining dues of \$10.00, it may be explained that the whole of this amount will be applied upon the loan fund. Prompt response to this upon the part of Auburn men will be greatly appreciated.

It is urged at this time that the officers of local Auburn clubs everywhere have their annual election of officers and send in their names at once to the office in order that the work of the Association over the state and country may go farward unhampered. It is my desire that every encouragement from the office shall be given to promote especial interest and activity in this regard.

I am informed that hundreds of students are making application for admission to the college for the fall term, many of whom have to be helped in order for them to stay the four years. Every worthwhile boy thus aided will be more efficient for service in his community and an asset to the college and the State.

Now is the time of all times to rally around our Alma Mater. The college is better equipped to serve in every way than ever before. A little cooperation and assistance at this time on the part of Auburn men everywhere in the composite will amount to much.

In the September issue of the Alumnus will appear a complete list of the officers and committees of the association for 1930-31. At that time I hope to have another message to them setting forth their several responsibilities and duties.

Very cordially yours,

HAYGOOD PATERSON, President,  
Auburn Alumni Association.



# No Hostility Between Art and Industry Is Opinion Of Auburn Professor of Architecture

*Industry is Aiding to Develop Greater Sense of Artistic Appreciation, States Frank W. Applebee, Associate Professor of Applied Art. K. G. Reeve, Assistant Professor in Architectural Design, Tells How Architecture is Taught at Auburn*

**T**HERE IS no conflict between business and art; and industrial development in America is developing instead of extinguishing artistic appreciation. This is the opinion of Frank W. Applebee, associate professor of applied art, who has no fear that mass production, standardization, and skyscrapers will destroy aesthetic taste.

Contradicting the popular idea that material development is hostile to art, Prof. Applebee points out that "we are developing an art that is as much in keeping with our needs as that of Raphael and Michael Angelo was in keeping with those of the 16th century."

Strange though it may seem, he said, the patron of this art is business which has assumed the same place in regard to art that the Church held during the Italian Renaissance. He considers that another renaissance in art is taking place.

"We are getting rid of that notion that good art work can only be found in museums," he continued. "We discover it, now, on poster panels and in the periodicals. Once only lucky people near the museums could view good pictures; now, everyone can see them."

## Parity with Law

That the teaching of architecture as an art as well as a science has been raised to a plane on par with that of law and medicine is the opinion of Prof. K. G. Reeve, assistant professor in architectural design. The architects here are taught to be masters of the craft and of design. Planning in the broadest sense is the basis of all architecture. Study of design is emphasized throughout the five years of the course.

The idea of fifty years ago that all architects were born, not made, and that college education for them was preposterous, has been replaced with the modern idea that by proper and efficient instruction, schools of architecture can stimulate the imagination inspire the youth with lofty ideals, and fire him with enthusiasm to do greater things.

## Architecture at Auburn

"At Auburn all students desiring

to study architecture are admitted directly from high school," says Professor Reeve. "They have made their choice before entering school and they come from all walks of life. All entering students are given the same work and after several weeks those of unusual ability or previous training are allowed to proceed as rapidly as their abilities permit.

"The work of design for the five years is one of sequence beginning in the first year with a study of the classic orders. After two semesters of this the student goes in the more advanced order problems which involve the composition of the elements to a single architectural unit such as the facade of a house, a small memorial hall, a frontpiece, and similar problems. This work corresponds to the analytique problems of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design.

"The work of the second and third years is known as 'B' plan work in the Beaux Arts. Starting with the plans of simple structures or single buildings such as small railroad stations, libraries, or banks, the student advances to the more complicated plans of single buildings such as hotels, city halls, post offices, and similar buildings. The student is now ready for his fourth year work which is known as class 'A' work and involves large plan problems such as a large museum, church, observatory, or a group plan such as a layout of an institution.

"In the fifth year the student elects advanced work which leads him up into his second semester in which he does his thesis.

## Beaux Arts Problems

Auburn is using problems from the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York City. This organization sends out the problems to all the participating schools in printed form, giving not only the problem, but the date when the sketch is to be made and date when the finished problem is due in New York and the date of judgment by New York architects.

"On the date assigned for the sketch the class meets and each member is handed a printed copy of the problem. The problem reaches the

instructor or 'patron' a few days previous to giving it out and it is marked and sealed not to be opened until the date is given. However, the subject of the problem is sometimes mentioned on the preceding problem so that the students may be thinking along the right channel. The instructor reads the problem and answers questions after which the student is put upon his honor and asked to work alone. The work must be done by the student without help or criticism and without reference to any book or document. Nine hours are allowed to this study and at the end of that time the student has prepared a free-hand sketch of this idea of his problem and hands the sketch to his proctor. This sketch which is done in ink is then blue printed and a copy given to the student and the original is sent immediately to New York where it is retained until the date of judgment along with finished drawing.

## Sketches sent to New York

"The sketch having been finished and sent to New York the student is now at liberty to consult documents and receive criticism from his professor or 'patron'.

"The length varies from two to six weeks in duration. A large part of the time is spent in making pencil studies and drawing, under criticism of the professor. When a student has developed the problem as it should be he is given permission to start drawing it on the final large white sheet of paper to be rendered in color and turned in on the date specified. This problem must be a development of the freehand sketch previously made and must be sent to New York.

"Schools and ateliers (or workshops for draftsmen) all over the country have been doing the same problem and all work must be in New York on the date specified. After covering the name of the student and school to which he belongs, all drawings are hung on the walls of a large room and a jury of New York practicing architects judges the work. If the student departs from the sketch in the solution of his prob-

(Continued on page 20)



# 112 Auburn R. O. T. C. Students Study Army Life For Six Weeks At Fort Benning, Georgia

*Military Students From Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University Of Alabama, University Of Tennessee, And Georgia School Of Technology Prepare For Reserve Corps Officers Under Major John T. Kennedy*

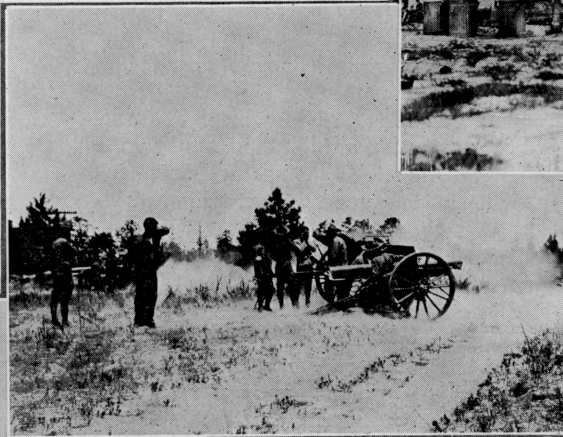
**A**FTER LIVING the life of a soldier for six week, 198 military students from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, and other states, who are members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, returned to their homes this summer from the camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

They were students at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee, and The Georgia School of Technology. All enrolled were members of the junior classes at the four institutions and upon graduation next May will be given commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve

Auburn, 11 from the University of Alabama, 23 from Tennessee, and 52 from Georgia Tech. They were organized into a battalion composed of three units—a battery of field artillery, made



Above: Auburn students on "K. P." at the camp kitchen erected at Harps Pond on occasion of the annual hike at Fort Benning. This hike is required as a part of the six weeks training given the military students.



Above: Artillery students fire one of the big 75's. Left: Putting up shelter at the Harps Pond camp. While camping here the R. O. T. C. students slept in pup tents, which were carried in their packs as regular equipment.



Corps, Army of the United States. After graduation the students will become doctors, lawyers, architects, farmers, teachers, agricultural experts, and the like, but will be ready to buckle on the sword should war be declared.

In camp there were 112 men from

and an ordinance and signal corps company from Georgia Tech.

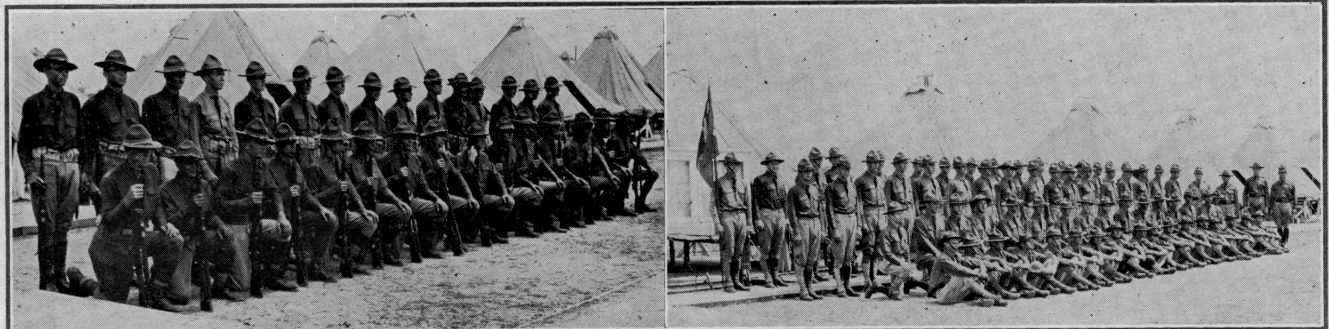
## Nature of Training

The training included the duties of a soldier from those assigned to buck privates to those of a battalion commander. The students drilled,

fired rifles, pistols, three-inch guns, hiked under heavy pack, established communications with telephones and radios, built a 350-foot pontoon bridge, policed camp, stood guard, did kitchen police, and performed many other duties common to the every-day life of a soldier.

The central idea in all the training, according to Major John T. Kennedy of Auburn, commandant, was to develop leadership. Every two or three days men from the ranks were appointed to act as cadet commanders. Positions were alternated, and in this way nearly all men in camp got opportunity to serve as leaders, some as majors, some as captains, and some as lieutenants.

While in camp they lived in pyram-  
(Continued on page 19)



FUTURE MEMBERS OF THE RESERVE OFFICERS CORPS

Left—Auburn unit of Engineers at summer camp. Right—Auburn Artillerymen at Fort Benning.





# PREXY'S PAGE

BRADFORD KNAPP, President



## The New Year

A NEW school year is now upon us. The fall will tell its story. The new Ross Chemical Laboratory will be in full use for the first time; the new Animal Husbandry and Dairy Building will also come into its first use. The new Textile Engineering Building and the new Shops are rapidly nearing completion. Pressed for space and hard-put-to-it to provide offices and class rooms for our faculty, many of whom have had no adequate place to work, we have made some shifts. Architecture is compelled to move into the old chemistry building, one of the oldest and poorest on the campus. Every effort has been put forth to make these quarters presentable. Lack of funds with which to continue our work of giving the institution adequate space handicaps us greatly. Nevertheless, we are adding over 12,500 square feet of additional floor space to the engineering work in these new shops and approximately 40,000 square feet of space in the Textile Engineering building. But every addition helps and we are grateful for these improvements.

## Attendance

WHAT attendance will be this fall is a problem. Our State, in common with the whole South, is feeling the effect of low-priced cotton and the shortage of feed crops. Our inquiries have been many more than usual but there was never a time when the need of an adequate student loan fund was so apparent and so seriously vital. The effect of hard times is queer at college; many seek education as the best means of improving their time while jobs are scarce; many others realize that the less skillful or the less prepared always are the first to be let out of the jobs in a time of pressure and they flock to college to prepare themselves better for their work. I wish we had many more jobs at our command here.

## Summer's Work

THE WORK of the summer was very successful. We had our best and largest summer school with a great increase in the graduate work.

We had the largest and best Farmers' Week with a very large attendance. We have just closed the best meeting of the Alabama Press Institute. The 4-H Club girls had a fine short course here in June. The Vocational Teachers of agriculture were here for one of their finest summer sessions. It has been a busy summer of hard work.

## Athletics

I SCARCELY need mention the athletic situation for it has been covered fully in the public press. The coaching staff is complete and one of the best in the conference with Head Coach Wynne and McFaden, Kiley and Cannon to assist him. The material looks some better than we have had for several years. The issue lies with **Time** and **Talent**, **Faith** and **Fortitude**, **Desire** and **Determination**, **Love** and **Loyalty**. I have done my best with your help to put things in good shape. Now comes the test and I trust we shall remember that the task is not easy, that we shall not win always, that it takes time and that there should be no finding fault—only constructive help and encouragement.

## Chemistry

DR. CHARLES H. HERTY, one of the most distinguished chemists in America, has been secured as a regular lecturer and consultant in the development of the work of the department of chemistry. We have more regular students in chemistry than any other school in the State. I ought also to announce that we have just entered into a new research project in chemistry in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Standards regarding the production of starch on a commercial basis in the South. Two Chemists, Dr. Schreiber and Mr. Geib, have been detailed here for this work.

## Loyalty

FINALLY, I want to say this: There is no way in which this institution can go forward except by a broad faith in its real destiny and its real place of service in the affairs of the people of the State. In all this, I plead for breadth of mind, for vision, for foresight and for unselfish desire

to serve. The sons of former students are coming to Auburn. A number of the prominent men of the alumni are sending their sons and daughters here for their education. That is a source of encouragement. Next month I want to present a list of these students. But we need more than that. We need to understand that the institution must serve the largest possible needs of the people of the State of Alabama and not the selfish interest of any one or of any group. In that spirit, I ask your loyal support.

## AUBURN ALUMNI TOP

### LIST OF LEE COUNTY

#### TEACHING PERSONNEL

IN the field of education teachers trained at Auburn are occupying positions of leadership, as revealed by the teaching personnel of Lee County, Ala.

At the head of the Lee County Public School system is W. Y. Fleming, county superintendent of education, who received his bachelor of science degree at Auburn in 1924 and his master of science degree in 1928. Associated with him as elementary supervisor is Sara Meadors McDonald who received her bachelor of science degree in 1925 and master of science in 1929.

Other Auburn trained teachers in the Lee County service are James M. Browne, principal of Beulah Consolidated High School, B. S. and M. S.; J. B. Page, principal of Smith Station Consolidated High School, B. S. and M. S.; Beth Seibold, teacher of English, B. S.; M. F. Whatley, vocational agriculture, B. S.; George A. Dozier, principal of Salem Junior High, B. S.; W. H. McGregor, principal of Beauregard Consolidated High, graduate work at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Frances Zachry, mathematics, B. S.; Velma Ward, history and English, B. S.; J. A. Vines, vocational agriculture, B. S.; J. A. Parrish, principal of Lee County High School, B. S. and M. S.; H. F. Gibson, vocational agriculture, B. S.; Mrs. J. C. Cannon, history, M. S.; Miss Annie Heard, principal of Auburn Grammar School, B. S.; Frances Duggar, third grade, B. S. and M. S.



## College Life At Auburn In 1859

**S**TUDENTS at Auburn poured over Latin and Greek and attended sunrise prayer meetings back in the days before the Civil War. There was no late lolling in bed by Auburn boys in those strict antebellum days for each of them bounced out of bed, dressed in a hurry, and was off to attend sunrise prayer services at the college every morning in the week, Sundays not excepted.

This we learn from a letter written in 1859 by Robert Seldon Page, a student at the East Alabama Male College, to his father John Randolph Page, who lived at Youngstown, Ala. (Property of the East Alabama Male College was deeded to the State during the depression following the Civil War and the Agricultural and Mechanical College was opened in 1872, this later coming to be known as the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.)

The letter follows:

"East Ala. M. C.  
Nov. 19th, 1859.

"My dear Father:

"I hope that you will not think I have forgotten to write to you. I know that while I am here surrounded by new scenes and forming new acquaintances, you are still at home and that your thoughts daily wander away after me. I know, too, that you have a thousand anxieties about me, which nothing but my attentions can remove or alleviate. And now, dear Father, after telling you that I am well, comfortable, and contented, I will give you some history of College Life—at least so far as my short experience will warrant.

"College life is so full of monotony that an account of it would be uninteresting to you but I will only tell you some things which I have seen here, and my next week's work, and then you will know all. There are about 150 students here in the College and preparatory department together, nearly equally divided, besides a large number in Mr. Pitts' school. The three schools are all in a prosperous condition.

"There have been several acceptations to the College roll since I came here. I do not know the exact number in each class, having not been inquisitive enough to ask. But you must not think that I am so disinterested in affairs here as this. One side of the house knows not what the other is doing. There are about four Seniors, twenty-five Freshmen, and the remainder divided between the Junior and Sophomore Classes, except irregulars who number about fifteen or twenty.

"The Professors are industrious men and labor for the good of the institution. As you have seen them all, a discription of them would not be interesting to you. But I will say something of them in connection with their labors here. Dr. Sasnett is a large man with a large head, of course, to hold his great mind. He is professor of moral science, and has two recitations each day. Prof. Dunklin is a good linguist, and is engaged from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2:30 to 4:30 in the evening in hearing recitations in Latin and Greek from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes.

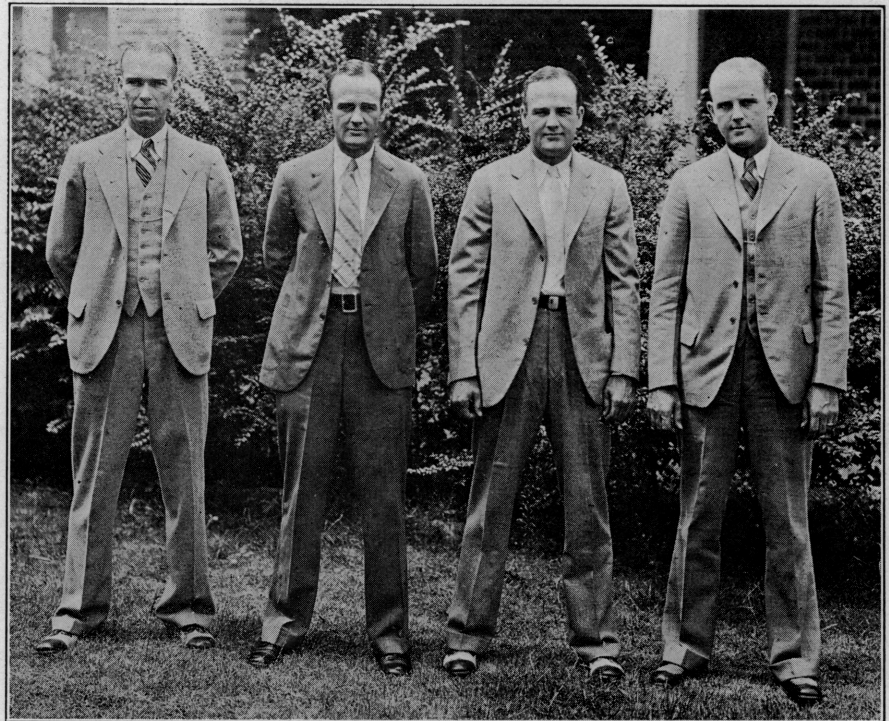
"Prof. Glenn is our mathematician. but about him I cannot say much, as my whole time is devoted to Latin and Greek; he is, however, a good mathematician and qualified for his

position. Prof. Darby is lecturer in Natural Science, and about him, too, I know very little as I have no recitations in that department. Prof. Slaton is principal of preparatory department and the most pleasant and agreeable teacher of them all.

"But, I had promised you an account of my next week's work. Well to begin with tonight: I will go to bed after awhile, sleep soundly until morning, rise early, dress in a hurry, and be off to the college to prayer at sunrise which I have to do every morning, Sundays not excepted, return to breakfast and after that to church twice, which we are required to do each Sunday. On Monday and Friday and Wednesday from 11 to 12 o'clock I recite in Latin (Livy); Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour in Latin exercises, and from half past one to half past two in the evening, in Greek to Mr. Slaton,

(Continued on page 16)

## Four James Brothers Are Coaching Four Alabama High School Teams



**T**HE four James brothers, all excellent athletes before their graduation from Auburn, are now coaching in four Alabama high schools. They are, from left to right, Edward (Ed) '26, William Everett (Ebb) '29, Forest (Fob) '29, and Louie '30. Ebb and Fob, who are twins, starred in basketball, baseball, and football. Louie, also a basketball star, played with his twin brothers on the 1928 basketball team

—losing the Southern Conference title by one point. Ed will coach at Perry County High School in Marion for the third consecutive year. Ebb takes a similar position this year at Walker County High School in Jasper; Fob returns as coach to Coffee County High School in Enterprise; and Louie, the youngest has been appointed to coach at Limestone County High School in Athens.





# ATHLETICS

By ELMER G. SALTER  
Sports Editor, A. P. I.



## 1930 Football Squad Begins Training

**L**ABOR DAY will have its many attractive features, but the one that the Auburn townspeople will be more interested in than any of the others will begin Monday morning, Sept. 1, when candidates for Auburn's 1930 football team will assemble for their initial September workout under Chet Wynne and his staff of outstanding assistants.

Coach Wynne or any one connected with athletics here is not making any predictions on the outcome of the 1930 season which will see the Tigers facing Birmingham-Southern, Spring Hill, Florida, Georgia Tech., Georgia, Wofford, Tulane, Mississippi A. & M., Vanderbilt, and South Carolina in the order named.

Prospects for a winning team this year are not by any means bright, but the Tiger is expected to get fiercer as the season progresses, and be ready for real action after the famous Notre Dame system of play has been fully installed at the Cornerstone. It is not expected that the Plainsmen will be easy for any team, but to expect a winner from a coach his first year, when it generally takes two or three years to install a new system, is a little too much to ask.

Capt. Dunham Harkins will lead the array of 16 letter men expected to return. In addition to their outstanding leader and center, they are: Carl Creel, Joe Bush, Carl Schlich, George Egge, John Wilson, Louis McRee, Ben Newton, Erquie Taylor, Chattie Davidson, Lindley Hatfield, Leo Young, Howard Chappelle, George Holdcroft, Joe Andrews, and Joe Burt.

The following 1929 freshmen are expected to wage strong battles for regular berths: Tom Brown, D. T. Jones, Lee Johnson, W. D. Curlee, Cary Senn, Kenneth Phipps, Jimmie Hitchcock, Ike Parker, Will Bassett, Sam Mason, William Wood, Herbert Miller, Harris Prim, Tom Shackelford, Clyde Childers, Leonard Wagon, Robert Arthur, Porter Grant, Earnest Molphus, and George Jenkins.

### AUBURN VARSITY SCHEDULE Football 1930

SEPT. 26—B'ham-Southern in Montgomery (Night Game)  
OCT. 4—Spring Hill College in Auburn.  
OCT. 11—Florida in Jacksonville  
OCT. 18—Georgia Tech in Atlanta  
OCT. 25—Georgia in Columbus  
NOV. 1—Wofford College (S. C.) in Auburn  
NOV. 8—Tulane in New Orleans  
NOV. 15—Miss. A. & M. in Birmingham  
NOV. 22—Vanderbilt in Nashville  
NOV. 27—South Carolina in Columbus.

### AUBURN FRESHMAN SCHEDULE Football 1930

OCT. 4—B'ham-Southern in Auburn (Morning game)  
OCT. 11—Florida in Auburn  
OCT. 25—Georgia in Columbus or Auburn  
NOV. 1—Georgia Tech in Atlanta  
NOV. 8—Tulane in New Orleans

## Chet Wynne

**C**HET WYNNE, head coach and athletic director, comes to Auburn from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., where he has coached for the last eight years and turned out representative teams. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1922 and coached at Midland College, Midland, Neb., winning the Nebraska intercollegiate championship in 1922 before going to the Omaha institution. Grantland Rice picked him on his All-American football Honor Roll at fullback his senior year at Notre Dame.

While at Creighton, he rendered invaluable service. The situation at Creighton was different from most other large schools in that the material was only mediocre. His greatest value at Creighton lay in building up athletic prestige so that the Omaha institution now has access to any schedule of any university in the Middle West.

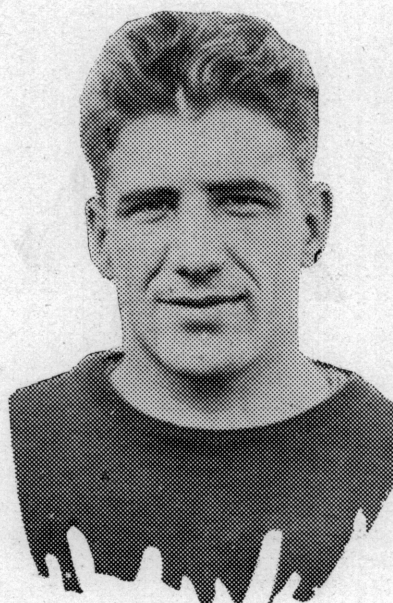
Some of the leading colleges that were played by Creighton while Wynne was at the head of Bluejay athletic activities are: Marquette, University of Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Haskell Indians, Michigan Aggies, Oklahoma Aggies, North Dakota University, Colorado University, Idaho University, University of Wyoming, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M., University of Utah, St. Louis University, University of Minnesota, St. Mary's College, and Drake.

### Coached Good Teams

Although his teams failed to dent the win column in every game played against much larger and stronger opposition, Wynne-coached teams made creditable showing against all of their opponents. Regardless of his teams' record, every team that faced Creighton while Wynne was coaching there used their full strength as they realized fully that a smart and alert Creighton team would upset the dope without giving any premeditated warning.

During the eight years that he

### LINE COACH



EARL McFADEN

After a successful season coaching the freshmen teams, McFaden has been selected by Coach Wynne to assist him with the varsity during the coming season. He will coach the forward wall from tackle to tackle.



was at Creighton, his football teams compiled a record that any coach would be proud of. In 1923 and 1924, his teams won thirteen consecutive games before bowing before a team that had much better material. Creighton defeated Utah University in 1927 which was the first loss received by the latter school in three years.

Wynne left Creighton with the unanimous good-will of the entire Creighton University as they realized his capabilities and fine qualities. He

#### VARSITY COACH



CHET WYNNE

Picked by the late Walter Camp as fullback on his All-American football Honor Roll in 1921, is head coach and Athletic director. Wynne comes to Auburn from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., where he was head football and track coach eight years.

#### CLOSED PRACTICE

**S**INCE the leading coaches, not only in the Southern Conference, but throughout the United States, have secret practice, Chet Wynne, Auburn's grid chief, is no exception to this rule and will ask that all channels leading to Drake Field be closed to spectators during most of the 1930 season. The public will be admitted to watch the Tigers pace through their training drills once or twice a week.

Closed practice will be in vogue for both the varsity and freshman teams.

Coach Wynne has one of the hardest tasks facing him of any coach in the conference, but has already started on his tremendous job full of determination, and he feels sure that the alumni and students will be glad to cooperate with him in aiding in making Drake Field one of secrecy during the 1930 gridiron season. "It is being done for the good of Auburn," said Coach Wynne.

was given a banquet before leaving and presented with an expensive traveling set by the present and former Creighton football players who played under him.

Personality, one of the requisites for a good football coach, is bubbling over in Wynne. He has a person-

ality that wins for him friends where ever he goes. He was a charming, handsome Kansas farmer boy at Notre Dame, and still maintains the features that won for him so many admirers at South Bend. As a Baptist he was considered the most popular man at Notre Dame, an overwhelmingly Catholic school.

Regardless of whether he inspired his men to a point sufficient to perform miracles on the gridiron, nevertheless, he has been a constant example of a true athlete and a real he-man. In victory or defeat, he has always been a gentleman.

#### "A Fellow Who Improves"

Wynne is known as a fellow who  
(Continued on page 16)

#### END COACH



ROGER J. KILEY

Selected by the late Walter Camp as end on his All-American Honor Roll in 1921, will suspend his extensive law practice in Chicago for three months and assist Chet Wynne. Following his graduation from Notre Dame, he coached Loyola University in Chicago until 1928, when he entered seriously upon his legal practice.

#### AUBURN'S THREE ALL-AMERICAN COACHES FROM NOTRE DAME

#### FRESHMAN COACH



JACK CANNON

Chosen as guard on every representative All-American team picked during the 1929 football season while performing with Notre Dame, will coach the frosh teams at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.



# News From The Classes

By A. C. COHEN, Jr., '32

1882

George Alexander Carden, 43 Exchange Place, New York City, is an investment banker. Mr. Carden graduated from Auburn when the college was known as the Alabama A. & M. He received a degree from the Union College of Law, Northwestern University, in 1884. While at Auburn he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1897

Walter Holcombe, together with Mrs. Holcombe and their two children, were visitors on the Auburn campus early in June. Before coming to Auburn they visited relatives in Tuskegee, Alabama.

Mr. Holcombe is connected with the New York Edison Company, New York City.

1900

S. J. Forbes gives his new address as The Cliff, Carmichael Road, Bombay, India. He is entering consulting work in Bombay.

Previous to accepting his present position Mr. Forbes was chief electrical engineer to the government of Mysore. He had held this position since 1914. For a number of years he was also a member of the Senate and Council of the Mysore University and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Technology. His connections with the Mysore University were held separately from his position as engineer. At that time his residence was in Bangalore, South India.

Roland B. Hall, 187 Spring Street N. W., Atlanta, Ga., is now with the Burford, Hall, and Smith Co., distributors of power plant equipment in Atlanta. Mr. Hall was a recent visitor in Auburn, and commented favorably on the progress of the new building program here.

1904

G. B. Foss, of Birmingham, returned to the Auburn campus early in June. Mr. Foss is connected with the Alabama Power Company.

1908

C. Winston Cooper, 1-B Georgia Ave., Montgomery, is office engineer for the State Board of Administration.

1909

James Weston Moore, 127 Balmoral Road, Route 4, Birmingham,

is manager of research and sales for the American Cast Iron Pipe Company. Mr. Moore received his E. E. degree in 1915.

1910

John Charles Nickerson, 1321 Main, Paris, Ky., is now employed as roadmaster for the L. & N. Railway Co.

1911

E. W. Lumpkin, with Mrs. Lumpkin and son, William Edgar, were in Auburn to make arrangements for Edgar's entrance in college next fall. Edgar plans to study electrical engineering at Auburn. Mr. Lumpkin's present address is Thomasville, Ga., but he will be located in Lucedale, Miss., after September 1.

1912

Willis B. Nickerson is manager of novelty sales, Brown & Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn.

1915

W. E. Ayres, Stoneville, Miss., is assistant director in charge of the Delta Branch Experiment Station at Stoneville.

J. P. Wilson is superintendent of the Wiregrass Experiment Station, Headland, Alabama.

1918

William Benjamin West, 54 South Elliot Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., is employed by the Brooklyn Edison Co. Mr. West was editorial representative of Engineering (London) during the Power Show in New York last December 2nd-8th. A series of four articles by him appeared in the British magazine following the show.

1920

Winfield Scott Owsley is practicing medicine at Eclectic, Ala.

1921

Karl T. Hare, is a pharmacist at Long's Drug Store, Jasper, Ala.

1922

Hermon Orr, C. E., gives his address as Jefferson City, Mo. He is engaged as engineer with the Missouri State Highway Department.

1925

H. A. Mason is a pharmacist at Wideman Pharmacy, Eclectic, Ala.

Marcus M. Woodham is teaching vocational agriculture at Slocumb, Ala.

1926

J. Lee Wood is junior plant quarantine inspector, U. S. Department

Agriculture at San Antonio, Texas.

W. D. Horton, 300 Haight Street, San Francisco, Cal., headed west last fall, and is now working for the Soule Steel Company. Before taking his present position with the Soule Steel Company, Mr. Horton was with the engineering department of the U. S. Navy for nineteen months.

Miss Grace Gardner returned to Cornell after spending a few days in Auburn visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner. Miss Gardner is teaching in the summer school at Cornell. She will be included on the faculty in the nursery school at the University of Tennessee beginning with the regular session in September.

F. A. Sikes, 730 High Street, Newark, N. J., is working as equipment engineer with the Western Electric Company.

Roy Kuykendall, Stoneville, Miss., is engaged in soil fertility investigations at the Delta Branch Experiment Station at Stoneville.

Ex-'26

J. P. Bailey, chief engineer with the Cessna Aircraft Company, Wichita, Kansas, was a recent visitor on the campus. Since leaving Auburn, Mr. Bailey attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years, receiving his B. S. degree in aeronautics there in 1928.

1927

Redus Collier is with the equipment engineering department of the Western Electric Company at 730 High Street, Newark, N. J.

Hobart Crane is now principal of the high school at Oakman.

1928

J. H. Weaver, 730 High Street, Newark, N. J., is employed in the equipment department of the Western Electric Company at Newark. He recently returned to Auburn for a brief visit, and left word concerning the whereabouts of several Auburn graduates.

J. D. Rumph, 730 High Street, Newark, N. J., is in the equipment department of the Western Electric Company.

J. A. Wilson completes the trio from the class of '28 employed by the equipment department of Western Electric at 730 High Street, Newark, N. J.



Leslie B. (Buck) Spinks, assistant head coach at Bates College, in Maine was in Auburn visiting old friends during the early part of July.

Thomas Bolton Shotts returned to Auburn for a brief visit last month. Shotts was an outstanding man in football and received letters in this sport for 1925-26-27. He coached at Athens during the past year but will coach at Jacksonville, Ala., next session.

## 1928

"Buck" Ellis reported for duty with the General Electric Company in Cleveland, Ohio, July 12. "Buck" was the last athlete at Auburn to be awarded three letters in one year. He received three first year numerals and nine letters while starring on the Orange and Blue teams. He was captain of the basketball team in 1927 and again in 1928.

Following graduation he taught and coached at Brewton. He was working for a Birmingham firm when he received his appointment with General Electric.

Walter C. Weatherby is designing engineer, J. B. Converse & Co., Mobile.

John M. Wills is in the real estate business with Drennan & Co. Birmingham, Ala. His address is 2030-4th Avenue, North, Birmingham.

R. H. Wills is with the Southern Natural Gas Corp., Birmingham, Ala. His address is 212 Ponciana Drive, Hollywood, Birmingham.

## 1929

Eddie Peak was in Auburn during July spending a few days of his vacation from duties with the General Electric Company. Mr. Peak was a member of the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity while in college. He returned to Schenectady to resume his work toward the last of August.

George T. Stafford, Jr., P. O. Box 135, Birmingham, Ala., is a heating engineer for the Birmingham Gas Company.

Henry Tupper Drane, Vicksburg, Miss., is engaged in construction work for the Phoenix Utilities Company, in the Vicksburg district. He graduated with honor, having made distinction each of the four years at Auburn. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Edward P. Blocker is a teacher in the Alford, (Ala.) High School.

Carson H. Booth is a pharmacist at Booth's Drug Store, Phoenix City, Ala. His home address is 313 Broad Street.

Andrew D. Hoskin is employed as

a clerk for Harbinson-Walker Refractories Co., Fairfield, Ala. His home address is 413 Valley Road.

Franklin L. Laseter is an engineer for Batson-Cook Co., Inc., West Point, Ga. His home is 14 Capitol Parkway, Montgomery, Ala.

## 1930

Douglas O. Baird holds a position as test engineer with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, New York.

## L. N. DUNCAN '00 HONORED

In recognition of loyal untiring service to the farmers of Alabama for a continuous period of twenty-five years, the August issue of the **Alabama Farm Bureau News** has been dedicated to Mr. L. N. Duncan, director of extension service at Auburn. Mr. Duncan through his untiring and unselfish service to agriculture has stamped himself an outstanding leader, and won the recognition bestowed upon him. He graduated from Auburn in 1900, having been chosen president of his Senior class.

Terrell Cantrell, gives his address as Hamilton, Ala.

Carrol H. Early holds a position as junior engineer with the Alabama Power Co., Birmingham. His home address is 814 Forest Drive, Homewood.

Eulaus L. Fincher is a teacher of vocational Agriculture at Bowden, Ga.

Miss Audrey Fuller, gives her address as Route 2, Box 1, Bessemer, Ala.

Thomas O. Gaillard is located at 1853 Dauphin Street, Mobile, Ala.

H. L. Green is Assistant manager for Green Machine Works, at Pensacola, Florida. His home address is Box 1047.

Arturo Nieto, 808 Hill Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., reported for work with the Westinghouse Company soon after graduation in May. Mr. Nieto was a high honor man while in college. He came to Auburn from Mexico.

Charles Arthur Harris, box 455, Chelso, Oklahoma, is now engaged as a vocational agriculture teacher at Chelso.

Thorne Sherwood Winter, Jr., formerly of 205 Tuttle Ave., Mobile, is working with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta.

John William Wood, 602 N. Clinton Ave., Athens, is teaching school in that city.

Malcolm Argyle, 1186 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, is occupied as student engineer with the General Electric Company.

Mrs. Alice Witcher Sandlin is now living at 795 Myrtle St., Atlanta, Ga.

Omar C. Moore, 1 West Church St., Bethlehem, Pa., reported for duty with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation July 1st.

WEDDINGS  
AND ENGAGEMENTS

## FULLAN-HAWKINS

Miss Lyzbeth Fullan, '25, was married to Mr. William Burgin Hawkins, '24, at the bride's home in Auburn, July 19. Both Miss Fullan and Mr. Hawkins are graduates of A. P. I., and were prominent in student activities while in College. The groom was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins returned to Birmingham where they are residing with the groom's parents on Avalon Street.

## WILLIAMS-WEST

William Benjamin West, E. E., '18, was married to Miss Ruth Williams of St. Johns, Canada, on April 30th. Following the wedding the couple took up residence in New York City in May.

## OSWALT-WIATT

Miss Frances Oswalt was married to Mr. J. E. Wiatt, '24, in Rome, Ga., August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Wiatt spent their honeymoon in Virginia and plan to return to Rome about the middle of August. Mr. Wiatt is with the Georgia Power Co.

## CLOUD-McFADEN

Assistant Coach Earl McFaden and his bride, the former Miss Lucia Cloud, of Tuskegee, returned from an extended wedding tour in Florida recently.

Mr. McFaden, who was freshman coach last year, has been appointed line coach of the varsity.

## TUCKER-ORDWAY

Miss Mary Caroline Tucker was married to Mr. Charles Boutelle Ordway, August 21, in LaFayette. Mr. Ordway is returning to Auburn in September to assume an associate professorship in textile engineering. He will teach textile chemistry and dyeing.

## IGOU-BARLOW

Miss Fannie Laura Igou, '27, was wedded to Mr. Robert M. Barlow, (Continued on page 18)



# Application Blank For Football Tickets

## Auburn Alumni:

Tickets for every game that Auburn plays during the season 1930, except for the Florida game in Jacksonville, can be bought from the Athletic Department at Auburn. For the two games played on the Auburn campus, a section of reserved seats will be set aside for alumni and faculty. These seats will be in the West Stand between the two forty yard lines. Tickets for sale to the games off the campus will be closed to all except alumni until September 20, at which time tickets will be put on sale to the general public. However, if you decide to order tickets after the 20th for any game except the Birmingham-Southern game, your order will be filled with the best tickets we have left. PLEASE SEE THAT YOUR ORDER ARRIVES IN AUBURN NOT LESS THAN FOUR DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE GAME YOU WISH TO ATTEND. This will assure delivery of tickets for you. We cannot take the responsibility of filling a mail order for tickets received within less time than four days of the game to be attended.

Orders are filled in the order received. Make your check payable to A. P. I. ATHLETICS, include 25c for postage and registration, and mail your order filled out for tickets desired in form below direct to Secretary, Auburn Athletic Association, Auburn, Ala.

There will sometimes be a delay in filling your order, which will either be due to failure of printer to deliver tickets on time or a delay in the mails. As soon as tickets arrive in Auburn, we will see that your order is filled in time for you to attend the game or games of your choice.

No. of Reserved Seat Tickets Desired	For This Game	At	Total
	Sept. 26. B'ham-Southern in Montgomery (Night Game)	\$2.00	\$
	Oct. 4. Spring Hill College in Auburn	\$2.00	\$
Tickets for Auburn-Florida Game in Jacksonville, Oct. 11, can be secured from Athletic Department of the University of Florida, Gainesville.			
	Oct. 18. Georgia Tech in Atlanta	\$2.50	\$
	Oct. 25. Georgia in Columbus	\$2.50	\$
	Nov. 1. Wofford College, (S. C.) in Auburn	\$2.00	\$
	Nov. 8. Tulane in New Orleans	\$2.50	\$
	Nov. 15. Miss. A. & M. in Birmingham	\$2.50	\$
	Nov. 22. Vanderbilt in Nashville	\$2.50	\$
	Nov. 27. South Carolina in Columbus	\$2.50	\$

Add for Mailing and Registration .25

Total Enclosed herewith \$

Signed

Class of

Address



## Candidates In First Track Meet Raced In Their Stocking Feet



AUBURN'S FIRST TRACK MEET, 1894

The entrants are left to right, Billy Cheers, Harry Smith, "Snow" Perkins, Hinds Peevey, "Dutch" Dorsey, and Jule Dunham. Photograph supplied by Harry Smith, '95, now with the Catlett Electric Company of Richmond, Va.

By LANE GRAVES  
Student in Journalism

**A**S in the development of civilization, track meets have also advanced through a stone age—perhaps an age of stone bruises would be a more expressive term for those candidates who dashed in their stocking feet.

To modern skeptics this picture of the 100-yard dash in Auburn's first track meet held in the spring of 1894 is presented as conclusive evidence. The picture with an explanatory letter came from Harry Smith, '95, one of the participants. Mr. Smith is now connected with the Catlett Electric Company of Richmond, Va.

Variety, not standarization, was the keynote of the racing togs assumed by the entrants. Reading from left to right, one will discover that only Billy Cheers (1) possessed the new regulation spike shoes, and due to the characteristic modesty of the nineties, he alone in extreme modernity dared to reveal his bare legs. "Dutch" Dorsey (5), the favorite of the race, in his stocking feet, "rocked" it to second place, while a "dark horse," Hinds Peevey (4) fleetly came in first wearing tennis shoes. Jule Dunham (6) and Harry Smith

(2) added to the excitement by tying for third place. "Snow" Perkins (3) brought up the rear.

No crouching formations and no starting blocks aided the athletes in the take-off as "Beaut" Edward's gun sounded.

In the background of the picture, Dr. Charles Ross, leaning on his cane, gives materialistic evidence by his eternal interest in sports. Next to him stands Amos Cox who brings to mind a tasty picture of his famous, juicy, tender steaks.

What was the time record? Who thought of time in that age of crude technique when comfort was an item of least consideration, and reaching the finishing mark first was only of supreme importance.

### AUBURN STUDENTS ENTER U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY

Travis T. Brown and William M. Askew, Jr., left Auburn June 24 for West Point, N. Y., where they entered the United States Military Academy.

Brown completed his junior year in business administration at Auburn, and Askew has finished his Sophomore year in the general course.

### AUBURN ALUMNUS RECEIVES HIGH HONOR FROM A. I. E. E.

R. C. Dickinson, E. E., '24, received the high honor of having presented to him the first national prize of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at its summer meeting. Mr. Dickinson received this award with B. P. Baker, his co-author, on a paper entitled "The Structural Development of the De-ion Circuit Breaker."

The De-ion circuit breaker is an electric switch which breaks a high voltage circuit in a fraction of a second, thereby protecting electrical equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Dickinson entered the employ of the Westinghouse Company immediately upon graduation from Auburn. His rise has been rapid, and he is now one of the Work's Engineers at East Pittsburg. Mr. Dickinson was formerly from Brundidge, Ala.

### Rev. Emmett Solomon, '72

**F**OR the first fourteen years in the history of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, from 1872 to 1886, the degrees bachelor of arts and master of arts were awarded, along with bachelor of engineering, and bachelor of science. Honorary degrees were also awarded in those days—doctor of laws and doctor of divinity.

In the first class that graduated from the new college, in 1872, were five boys who boarded with Mrs. J. H. Drake's mother, and one who lived where Mrs. Gibbs now lives. Mrs. Drake remembers them all well. One who graduated that year and who received the M. A. degree in 1880 was Emmett W. Solomon, of Pittsview. His father was an honored minister of the Methodist Church, and young Solomon entered the ministry immediately upon graduation and served the Auburn Church three years. Now Mr. Solomon lives in Jasper, Texas. He has filled many important pulpits in Alabama and Texas. He has been Presiding Elder, and served often as delegate to the General Conferences.

Last July Mr. Solomon came back "home" for a visit to his kinspeople in Alabama and Georgia. With his sister, Mrs. Pitts, of Pittsview, he visited the family of his nephew, John Emmett Pitts, in Auburn. He saw a different Auburn outwardly, but there were many of his old friends yet here—enough to let him see that the old spirit of kindness and neighborliness still survives.



**SLOAN NAMED DIRECTOR  
CHRYSLER CORPORATION**



**MATTHEW S. SLOAN**

**M**ATTHEW S. SLOAN, '01, president of the New York Edison Company, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Chrysler Corporation and made a member of the corporation's finance committee. This new title is one of the many

which he holds as director in numerous public utility and financial corporations. He is on the board of directors of several large New York banks.

Mr. Sloan received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Auburn in 1901, his M.S. degree in 1902, and returned in 1911 to be awarded the professional degree of Electrical Engineering. Last November, in recognition of his phenomenal achievements, the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering was conferred upon him by President Knapp.

As a student, Mr. Sloan played varsity football in 1898, and 1899, and 1900. He was on the varsity baseball team in 1898, 1899, 1900, and 1901, and was captain of the team his last two years.

Mr. Sloan's first position on leaving college was manager of the municipal electric light plant in Dothan, Ala. Since that time he has risen rapidly, and is now president of five companies which comprise the largest electric power system in the world. They are the New York Edison Company, Inc., the Brooklyn Edison Company, United Electric Light and Power Company, New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company, and the Yonkers Electric Light and Power Company.

**INTERIOR DECORATION COURSE  
OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME**

**A** NEW four-year course in interior decorating has been added to the curriculum of the school of Architecture and Allied Arts, according to announcement by Dean Fred-eric Child Biggin.

The new course is intended for students who want to become practicing interior decorators, department designers of furniture, hangings, etc., or purchasing agents or salesmen for house furnishing establishments.

Dean Biggin stated that arrangements have been made for housewives or their husbands to enter as special students and take instruction in one or more subjects of the course, if interested.

"Basic courses will be given in drawing, perspective, color theory, use of water colors and oils, and the study of building plans and construction," the dean said. "These will be followed by illustrated lectures on the history of architecture, painting and sculpture, ornament, period decoration and furniture, and wall and floor coverings, all applied to laboratory courses in practical interior design."

**CHET WYNNE**

(Continued from page 11)

always improves. At Notre Dame, he played only as a substitute his sophomore year; was a regular his junior year, and had his name written in Notre Dame's athletic hall of fame as a football immortal his senior year. He was a sensation his final year and ranks along with Elmer Layden and Paul Castner as the greatest fullbacks ever developed at Notre Dame.

In track during his brilliant collegiate career, he was ranked as one of the greatest hurdlers in the United States, easily placing in the National Intercollegiate Meet in Chicago in 1920.

He received his LL.B. from Notre Dame in 1922 and was admitted to the Nebraska Bar the same year. He practiced law for four years while producing successful teams at Creighton, and was a member of the Nebraska State Legislature when he was chosen head coach and athletic director at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

In addition to being an outstanding coach, lawyer, and member of the Legislature, Wynne is also a capable

**AUBURN IN 1859**

(Continued from page 9)

except Fridays on which days we recite in Smith's "History of Greece," from 10 to 11 all to Prof. Dunklin. On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock our literary societies meet, and adjourn usually about 11 o'clock. All the leisure time I have is on Sundays and not much then. There are some promising young men here.

"The morals of the institution are good, with but few exceptions, and the moral tendency of the mass is manifest. We all study some and we study hard. The first term closes in four weeks more. I will try and write to you as often as I have anything to interest you. As to news here I know little more, outside of the College, than you do. More than half the students have been to the Fair so that our number has been small this week.

"I have seen Mr. Bond a few times since he has been here. And was told two days ago that he had sold all his negroes except one and had started to N. C. again. But he passed here this evening in a buggy with some one whom I took to be Mr. Phelps, so he has not gone yet.

"In my last letter I spoke something of Mr. Dickinson's family and only mention them again to say that it is some consolation . . . while I am deprived of home I am among . . . Susan and Cousin Garak were well on last . . . not heard from them since. And now dear Father . . . Counting up the time it takes to prepare . . . for recitation you will see that I do not . . . but let me ask you if you will not allow me . . . and pleasure of reading a letter from home . . . recommends that we spend some portion of each . . .

"I have not found time to devote to it yet, but . . . write to me soon I will try it for one day . . . and brothers to write to me, and tell me something . . . friends.

"Your affectionate son,

"Robert.

"Sunday Evening, Nov. 20th.

"I have just returned from church and heard an able sermon by Rev. Dr. Means of Georgia.

"R. S. P."

journalist, frequently writing articles for the Athletic Journal. He is also making friends by the scores since moving to the land of cotton.

The task at Auburn is one of the hardest any coach could undertake, but Wynne is one who likes hard work, in fact he "eats it up."



CHAMPE S. ANDREWS  
IS VERSATILE MASTER  
OF FIVE PROFESSIONS

Lawyer, salesmanager, soldier, writer, and inventor is Champe S. Andrews, B. S., '94, vice-president directing sales of the National Folding Box Co., New Haven, Conn., who on Feb. 14, addressed the Sales Executive Council of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce on "Importance of Research in Sales Problems."

Mr. Andrews served as Captain of the Third Tennessee Infantry, U. S. V., during the war with Spain. After 10 years of active legal practice, Mr. Andrews entered business to take over the sales of a group of southern textile mills, and later discharged the same duties for a southern manufacturer of wooden and paper shipping cases. He has contributed to the *Cosmopolitan*, *Forum*, *New York Times Sunday Magazine*, and other publications, and is the author of a *Sales and Estimating Manual for Wooden, Corrugated and Solid Fibre Containers*.

Some ten years ago Mr. Andrews worked out a new type of folding box and box forming machine, covered by numerous patents, under which his own company as well as other companies in the same business are licensed to manufacture.

Following his graduation at Auburn in 1916 Mr. Andrews was made associate professor in history, meanwhile taking post graduate training. He received his master's degree at Auburn in 1917.

During the same year he volunteered for service in the World War and joined the Field Artillery Corps of the U. S. Army. He remained with the army until 1924. Entering as a second lieutenant, Mr. Andrews subsequently attained the rank of captain and since his retirement the rank of major in the Reserve Corps.

He served overseas 13 months and emerged without a scratch.

In 1920 while in the army he was assigned to Princeton as professor of military science and tactics, which post he held until 1924. During this time he was coach of the Princeton Polo team which in 1924 won the International Intercollegiate Championship trophy.

Until 1924 the possibility of his becoming a banker was almost as remote as when he left Barnes' School.

Several influences drew him into banking. At Princeton and in New York he had made many friends. He knew that while in the army one is often subject to transfer and through connections he had established at Princeton and in New York, Mr. Andrews resigned from the Army in the

summer of 1924 and accepted a position with the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company of New York.

Shortly after his connection with the Farmer's Loan, Mr. Andrews was made assistant secretary and one of the managers of the Fifth Avenue and First Street office.

He resigned from the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company in 1928 to become secretary of the Investment Research Corporation of Detroit. The corporation manages investment trusts and one of the trusts handled by it is the Southern Bond and Share Corporation of Birmingham. Mr. Andrews is a director of the Southern Bond and Share Corporation.

He recently resigned as secretary of the Investment Research Corporation to become the vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank. As trust officer he will be in charge of the trust and securities department as the successor of W. C. Bowman, who was made president of the bank a few months ago.

Mr. Andrews retained his directorship in the Southern Bond and Share Corporation.

Dr. Robertson Resigns  
State Laboratory Post

Dr. H. M. Robertson, '14, chief of the division of agricultural chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture and Industries for the past seven years, has resigned his position effective early this year.

Dr. Robertson will be succeeded by Dr. George H. Marsh, '08, his associate in charge of the branch laboratory in Montgomery.

Dr. Robertson resigned to enter business in Alexandria, La., and stated that he and Mrs. Robertson would miss the associations formed in the Capital City and the state at large.

The resignation was accepted by Seth P. Storrs, state commissioner of agriculture and industries, with regret. "We regard Dr. Robertson as one of the most able and efficient men in the department," Mr. Storrs said, "and we regret that the press of business matters will take him from us. We have confidence in the ability of Dr. Marsh who is familiar with all phases of the work and will carry out the policies Dr. Robertson has put into effect."

Dr. Robertson is a graduate of Auburn in chemistry with the class of 1914. Subsequently he spent two years in the commercial laboratory of the Tennessee Food and Drug Department, served two years in the army, entering as a private and merging as nutrition officer with a lieutenant's commission. He returned to the Tennessee Food and Drug

Department and after three years became commissioner of foods and drugs in Tennessee. In the years 1921-23 he was engaged in the fertilizer business and plant control work in Chicago and St. Louis.

He came to Alabama in April, 1923, and with Dr. Marsh has served under three commissioners of agriculture. His duties as chief of the division were to supervise the manufacture and sale of foods, drugs, feeds, grains, fertilizers, insecticides, and paints.

Dr. Marsh came to Montgomery in 1925. He too, is a graduate of Auburn, receiving the M.S. degree, and has done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of California. He formerly was connected with Swift and Company in the phosphate field in Florida, and was promoted to assistant superintendent of the operations in Florida. After four years with Swift and Company, Dr. Marsh returned to Auburn to accept the position of assistant state chemist and professor of organic chemistry, a position he held until 1925 when he came to Montgomery to take charge of the branch laboratory work. Dr. Marsh is a native of Bullock County.

J. B. McMILLAN TO TEACH  
JOURNALISM AT JUDSON

J. B. McMillan, who graduated at Auburn in 1929, has accepted a position as teacher of English and journalism at Judson College, beginning at the opening of the 1930-31 session.

Mr. McMillan came to Auburn from Talladega, his home. He was a leader among students. Among other high honors, he was business manager of the *Plainsman* during his senior year. Since graduation at Auburn he has been a graduate student at the University of North Carolina.

SHERIDAN TO COACH AT DORA

Fred L. Sheridan, Tiger baseball coach during the past season, has signed a contract to teach and coach athletics at Dora (Ala.) High School for the 1930-31 term. Sheridan's successor at Auburn has not yet been named.

P. C. BROOKS IS TEACHER OF  
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

P. C. Brooks, former principal of the State Secondary School at Jackson, Ala., took up duties at Auburn, June 3, which place him in active charge of the teaching of vocational agriculture in South Alabama.

Brooks received his bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia in 1920 and his master's degree from the same institution this past June.



## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

(Continued from page 13)

graduate of Mississippi A. & M. College, at the home of the bride's brother, H. L. Igou, in Birmingham, Aug. 8. The bride is the daughter of Rev. J. M. Igou, of Lineville, and a sister to Miss Jennie Igou, of Auburn.

After the wedding trip, including Tybee Beach, New Orleans, and points in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow will make their home in Birmingham.

## TAYLOR-KOON

The marriage of Miss Margaret Taylor, B.S., '24, to Mr. Ralph Koon, of Brewton, in November, 1929, was announced recently.

## ACKER-MARSH

Mrs. Poncey Acker of Anniston announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Mr. Bryan Bell Marsh, '23. The wedding will take place early in November of this year. Mr. Marsh is now employed by the Alabama Power Co. in Anniston. He was formerly of Montgomery.

## THOMPSON-SHARITTS

Mrs. L. W. Thompson of LaFayette, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clyde, to Mr. D. L. Sharitts, '27. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Mr. Sharitts is at present employed by the American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham.

## CRAWFORD-STORY

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crawford of Lincoln announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Key, to W. B. Story, '30, the wedding to take place early this fall. Mr. Story is now engaged in the extension service in Livingston.

## BIRTHS

W. Reynolds Tichenor, '96, Atlanta, Ga., announces that the stork left a twelve pound baby girl at his home on May 12. The young daughter is named Margaret Newton after her mother.

## YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS

The alumni office wants the correct address of every Auburn man. When your address is changed, kindly drop us a card. Otherwise, we can only continue sending mail from the college to your old location.

## SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from page 4)

the summer work at Auburn, Dean Judd said he sincerely believed that from a standpoint of morale and studiousness that this was the best summer session ever held in Auburn. The students were more mature and the quality of the work reached a high standard. Dean Judd also added that he thought that even among the graduate students and teachers that there was a greater spirit of loyalty to Auburn in evidence.

DR. ROBERT B. RAUP, of Columbia University, was one of the 18 visiting professors supplementing the regular faculty doing the summer. Dr. Raup has spent much time in Russia. Other visiting professors were: Dr. James K. Greer, professor of American history at Howard College; Robert E. Cammack, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, Montgomery; Karl M. Scott, instructor in economics at University of Illinois; and Edward F. Williams, instructor in chemistry, school of medicine, University of Tennessee. In addition, Dr. Edwin Barlow Evans, extension professor of English for Auburn, did his initial teaching on the campus.

## Social Activities

THE STUDENTS enrolled took advantage of the recreational advantages offered. The Saturday evening dances were very largely attended, as everyone was given the opportunity of throwing aside all cares and studies for an evening of fun. A summer school orchestra played for these functions which were held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The swimming pools, tennis courts, and golf courses afforded plenty of recreation for the more athletic students. These sports claimed much time in the afternoon, as few classes were held then.

Much attention was given to music. Eight courses giving college credit were taught at the first session by Prof. John W. Brigham, Earl Hazel, and Mrs. Mary Drake Askew.

Miss Mae Meadows gave courses in public school music designed to meet the needs of students working for pre-normal teachers' certificates. Miss Meadows is a graduate in music of Louisiana State College and has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and at Columbia University.

Music for convocation was afforded by an orchestra under the direction of Prof. Brigham. The orchestra was

WM. KEISTER GOES TO BELL  
TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

FRIENDS of William Keister, of 607 Cloverdal Road, Montgomery, will be pleased to learn that he has taken a position with Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City. Each year representatives of the telephone system interview the engineering graduates of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Mr. Keister was selected to receive an offer of employment from the Laboratories.

In his new connection, Mr. Keister will have an unusual opportunity to learn how telephone apparatus and circuits are designed, for in the Bell Laboratories is located all of this work for the entire Bell System. About 2,500 engineers and scientists, with a numerous supporting staff of technicians, draftsmen, and instrument makers, are at work on improvements in telephone facilities, as well as on problems of telegraphy, radio, television, sound-pictures and other special kinds of communication. One department of the Laboratories concerns itself with researches into speech, hearing, magnetic materials, electrons, optics, and other domains of pure science which are basic to the art of telephony.

Supplementing the educational facilities of New York, the Laboratories has organized free courses in advanced science and technology which enable its technical staff to continue the mental development begun in undergraduate days.

composed of students of musical ability enrolled for work in the school. In return for playing at the convocations, members of the orchestra were allowed free tuition.

A summer chorus, also under the direction of Prof. Brigham, was organized this summer, and presented two concerts during the first summer session, one a radio concert broadcast over station WAPI in Birmingham, and the other a public performance in Langdon Hall. The chorus also presented a concert during the second session.

## FOOTBALL TICKETS

If you plan to attend any Auburn football games this fall, order your tickets now and be assured of getting a good seat. Seats for the alumni are being reserved between the forty-yard lines until September 20. Application blank will be found on page 14.



## LOWE '27 SUCCEEDS CAMMACK IN RAILROAD FARM POST

Announcement has just been received from J. N. McBride, general agricultural agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, that S. D. Lowe, of Slocumb, has been appointed agricultural agent at Savannah, succeeding R. W. Cammack, who has been transferred to Atlanta.

Mr. Lowe is a native of Alabama, having been reared on a farm in Pickens County. After finishing the Pickens County High School he attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, graduating from that institute with the class of '27. He has since been engaged in the teaching of vocational agriculture. Mr. Lowe's territory will extend over Seaboard lines from Montgomery to Savannah. His headquarters will be at 203 Liberty Bank Building, Savannah.—Montg. Adv.

## SUMMER GRADUATES

(Continued from page 3)

ala; Oliver Benjamin Ingram, Opelika; Thomas King Peabody, Jr., Columbus, Ga.; James Elliot Ware, Columbus, Ga.

Electrical Engineering (School of Engineering) Lawrence Newton Chamblee, Birmingham; Walter Howard Clingo, Atmore; Thomas Croman Dykes, Birmingham; Fluitt Witherspoon Fulton, Birmingham; Raymond Carl Roberts, Sheffield; Wendell Marlin Shaup, Birmingham; Alfred Ameile Strauss, Birmingham; Robert Martin Wilbanks, Jr., Birmingham.

Mechanical Engineering (School of Engineering) Chas. Coston Bush, Enterprise; Samuel Rand Hood, Birmingham.

Highway Engineering (School of Engineering) Claude Perry Owens, Pine Apple.

Chemical Engineering (School of Chemistry and Pharmacy) Ellis Coleman Marks, Sheffield.

Pharmaceutical Chemist (School of Chemistry and Pharmacy) Horace James Gaines, Birmingham.

Science and Literature (School of Science and Literature) John Mickleberry Howle, Jr., Wetumpka; George Jefferson Morgan, Montgomery; Sidney Johnson Nethery, Jr., Belle Mina; Albert Matthews Pearson, Camden; Rufus Wilson Shepherd, Birmingham; Glenn Anthony Tatum, Lafayette.

Agriculture (School of Agriculture), Thomas Laffin Bagette, Bay Minette.

Agricultural Education (Schools of Agriculture and Education), Clyde

L. Nelson, Detroit; Robert Jephtha Pirkle, Hightower; Benjamin Marlin Stone, Brewton.

Education (School of Education) Frank Woodberry Applebee, Auburn; John Bunyan Armstrong, Leeds, (With Honor); Elisabeth Brownfield, Opelika; Porter Callahan, Cullman; William Perry Champion, Jr., Auburn; Willie Mae Cowden, Anniston; Miriam Perrien Creel, Sheffield, (With Honor); Lillian Crowder Fulks, Opelika; Nannie Cynthia Gilmer, Selma; Lottie Lane Graves, Mobile, (With Honor); Chalmers Biggam Greene, Opelika; Walter Brooks Jones, Auburn; Morris Fletcher Glascock, Hamilton; Wray Whitten Lane, Roanoke; Edward Lee McCutchen, Scottsboro; Lillian Fielder Meadows, Opelika; Solomon Leslie Mathison, Clayton; John Jeffries Mosley, Pensacola, Florida; Garza Dayton Roberts, Jasper; Ewell Windel Robinson, Ashland; Mary Pope Sanders, LaFayette; Floyd Allen Scarborough, Blue Springs; William Thomas Smith, Hill; James Walston Sparks, Auburn; James Luther Ward, Bessemer; Mark Andrew Whetstone, Eclectic; William Taylor Wilks, Opelika; Berta Lenora Wood, Wetumpka; Anne Summers, Sheffield.

In Home Economics Education (Schools of Home Economics and Education) Lottie Collins, Fayette; Mary Louise Earnest, Auburn.

Home Economics (School of Economics) Sallye Walker Hamilton, Dillon, South Carolina; Carrie Hester, Cherokee; Vivian Hester, Russellville; Nettie McClesky Hooker, Oakman; Clara Myrtice Vinson, Ohatchee.

Veterinary Medicine (School of Veterinary Medicine) Daniel Hollie Ricks, Auburn; Bryant Curtis Vinson, Loachapoka.

Those receiving degree of master of science were:

Rachel Crook, Union Springs; Clyde Dunn, Hamilton; Edgar Franklin Harlin, Pike Road; William Terrell Harrison, Shawmut; Wyoline Hester, Opelika; Marion Wesley Hinton, Prattville; Winifred Lawrence Lipscomb, Greeneville, Tennessee; John A. Lunceford, Gadsden; Rufus Clarence McCulley, Blountsville; King Davis Owen, Girard; Comer Lee Scarborough, Blue Springs; Geddes Self, Gaylesville; Newton Oliver Smyth, Cllo; Bartow Hollie Wyatt, Five Points.

## R. O. T. C. CAMP

(Continued from page 7)

mid tents, three or four men occupying a tent 12 by 12 feet. The Government furnished meals and the

menu was about the same as that for regular army officers. In fact, Major Kennedy said the conditions of regular army life were approximated as nearly as possible in all respects in order that the students might learn by doing, how to train recruits should they ever be called to posts of duty in time of war.

## Officers in Charge

Associated with Major Kennedy in officering the camp were Captain Joseph P. Donnovin, adjutant; Captain Carl F. Paynter, supply officer; Captain Clyde C. Alexander, commanding artillery unit; Captain Asa H. Skinner, commanding ordnance unit; Captain Harry E. Storms, commanding signal corps unit; Captain Horace L. Porter, commanding engineer unit; Captain Roy W. Grower, engineers; Captain E. S. Ott, artillery; Lt. C. P. Townsley, artillery; Lt. Frank O. Bowman, engineers; and Lt. G. B. Barth, artillery.

## Auburn Engineers

Engineers from Auburn were Julian K. Beeman, Columbus, Ga.; Ernest A. Bell, Anderson, S. C.; Julian C. Brown, Montgomery; Carl R. Camp, Center; William L. Cochran, Union Springs; Charles S. Davis, Mobile; Edison H. Dimmitt, Auburn; Felix D. Dudley, Auburn; George W. Fahrubel, Birmingham; William A. Files, Carbon Hill; John R. Fuller, Birmingham; Kermit C. Gilbert, Fairfield; Paul H. Goldsmith, Montgomery; Eugene H. Gray, Mobile; Richard F. Ham, Cottonont; William A. Hamilton, Birmingham; Stanford A. Hardin, Anniston; Murff Hawkins, Birmingham; Charles L. Hendrick, Auburn; Adiel W. Jackson, St. George, Ga.; Joseph M. Johnson, Carbon Hill; Clarence C. McGraw, Jr., Marvel; James O. Moss, Birmingham; William S. Myrick, Jr., Lakeland, Fla.; Irwin K. Roth, Jacksonville, Fla.; Edgar P. Rutland, Columbus, Ga.; James L. Sellers, Birmingham; Sabel L. Shanks, Selma; Rex Sikes, Luverne; George N. Sparrow, Auburn; Milton D. Stone, Anniston; Adrian C. Taylor, Eufaula; Elbert R. Taylor, Roanoke; Wiley W. Thomas, Selma; Jesse L. Underwood, Shawmut; Gerald D. Waits, Waverly; Roy A. Wesson, Waterloo; and Perry D. Whetsone, Millbrook.

## Artillerymen Listed

Auburn artillerymen were Earl E. Alldredge, Liberty; Thomas G. Amason, Ramer; Thomas P. Archer, Gadsden; Petice C. Avant, Montgomery; William C. Barefield, Americus, Ga.; George A. Beavers, Cuba; Eugene L. Bothwell, Decatur, Ga.; Gerald E.



Breitling, Demopolis; Thomas A. Burdeshaw, Bessemer; John L. Burton, Jacksonville; Virgil O. Callahan, Vinemont; Lawrence F. Camp, Moreland, Ga.; Willie R. Caton, Red Level; Colven E. Caudell, Falkville; John C. Clarke, McShan; George K. Crain, Birmingham; Palmer Dugette, Birmingham; Hugh W. Ellis, Birmingham; B. A. England, Jr., Florence; Eugene R. Enslen, Birmingham; Marius T. Evans, Fitzpatrick; Jasper J. Faulk, Honoraville; John D. Foy, Dothan; Thomas A. Glanton, Grantville, Ga.; John G. Goodman, Mobile; J. T. Hall, Hamilton; Frank T. Hanby, Birmingham; Fred H. Hardy, Newala; Harold D. Harmon, Anniston; Alpheus W. Headley, Montgomery; William W. Hill, Jr., Auburn; Gordon R. Holstun, Waverly; Joe D. Hughes, Dothan; Rupert Ingram, Wetumpka; Owen W. Ivey, Beatrice; Marvin A. Jones, Collinsville; William E. Jones, Geraldine; Clyde H. Kimbrough, Fairfield; Roy L. Lovvorn, Wedowee; George L. McMillan, Auburn; Charles H. Martin, Anniston; and Howard P. Meigs, Alexander City.

In the same group are Harrel R. Morgan, Town Creek; Henry D. Mosely, Montgomery; Leslie E. Mullins, Newton; Neil D. Nolen, Alexander City; Hugh W. Overton, Wedowee; Paul D. Owens, Pollard; Arthur C. Parker, Birmingham; James H. Pitts, Pittsview; W. T. Reaves, Jr., Montevallo; Harry D. Riley, Andalusia; George W. Robinson, Five Points; James R. Rutland, Jr., Auburn; Carl L. Schlich, Jr., Loxley; James C. Seale, Lebanon, Tenn.; William J. Sindo, Birmingham; Walter H. Smith, Birmingham; Melford D. Snider, Adger; Berry F. Spratlan, Montgomery; Winston G. Stevenson, Notasulga; Robert F. Strickland, Clio; Winston B. Strickland, Lineville; Charles F. Striplin, Jr., Huntsville; Erquiet Taylor, Pinson; Harold A. Weibaum, Sheffield; James S. Wiatt, Auburn; Samuel A. Williams, Underwood; Lauriston A. Wingo, Birmingham; John B. Wood, Birmingham; James G. Yeager, Brent; Price J. Young, Moulton; Guy W. Swain, Little Rock; and Thomas O. Kuykendall, Geraldine.

#### ART AND INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 6)

lem he is thrown out of the competition. The jury makes such awards as the quality of the work justifies and each school is advised of the results. Usually the students are so anxious about the results that they demand that the results be sent by telegram collect.

"The Beaux Art Institute in

#### FOOTBALL TICKETS

**If you plan to attend any Auburn football games this fall, order your tickets now and be assured of getting a good seat. Seats for the alumni are being reserved between the forty-yard lines until September 20. Application blank will be found on page 14.**

America is designed largely after the Beaux Arts in Paris, France, which is recognized as being the best architectural school in the world. They too have their different schools or ateliers run privately by different professors or 'patrons' and their work on a certain specified time is sent the Ecole des Beaux Arts for judgment. The young Frenchman gets so much pleasure and enthusiasm about his work that it is said that while drawings are being hauled to the judgment that he climbs into the cart and continues to throw on the paint. They call that charette or 'carting.' We still use the term charette here in our American Beaux Art system when the students are working always to put on the last finishing touches.

"Four years is a short time in which to teach academically the subject of architecture and for that reason we have developed our curriculum into a five-year course. What we strive to do is to teach them the fundamentals, the alphabet, by which the graduate when he enters the profession can form his own words or express his own ideas. There is no time in school to teach fads or fancies in architecture or go off on tangents."

#### Enthusiastic Faculty

"The faculty of the school of architecture and allied arts is enthusiastic and inspiring; they spend long hours in the drafting room with the students encouraging and stimulating them to greater efforts and higher ideals. The student is being taught to think and express himself in the design and spirit of his time. The student is encouraged to use the library, to know good books and magazines, and to use them.

"Every effort is made to stimulate the student to do his best, the course is not planned for draftsmen and it is not expected that the graduate will be a draftsman; he must do larger work and carry larger responsibilities. The faculty is not interested primarily with the student as a student, but in looking forward to the period in five or ten years after graduation when the graduate will have had his early experience and will have reached a place of responsibility in the world.

"The course is laid out to develop the great inert possibilities that are evident in most of the students. There are plenty of men to do the small work, the detail work; the men from Auburn must be leaders of their generation, dreamers of dreams and builders of structures which will tell in succeeding generations of the civilization which existed during their time. This is great responsibility and the school of architecture and allied arts at Auburn is making an honest effort to meet it."

Professor Applebee predicts that before the century is over not only will this period have surpassed all others in the quantity of art work but in the quality as well. Appreciation brings out the best in an artist and that is growing every year he said.

#### Business a Patron of Art

"Business has assumed the patronship of art because it needs the artist. Without the artist many a business man would fail because the artist tells the story of the business man's goods through pictures," he continued.

He gives two reasons for the remarkable changes. One is the improvement in the means of reproducing drawings and the other is the growth of advertising. Pictures are essential to effective advertising, and manufacturers depend on the artist for their pictures.

Printed pictures in advertisements is not the only means the artist uses to help the manufacturer sell his own product. "The artist has created desire by making the products themselves more attractive," the Auburn artist said. "Twenty years ago the grocer sold sugar, rice, coffee, and many other foods from barrels. Now, even prunes came in a dignified package. Better and better talent has been employed by the manufacturers for the designing of packages. An attractive carton is much easier to sell than an unattractive one."

And artists have changed too. Professor Applebee contrasts the popular idea of the artist several decades ago with the actual appearance of the modern. "Once, in order to pursue his craft, an artist had to look the part—velvet jacket, Van Dyke beard, and the like," he said. "He was considered a little queer and it was assumed, probably correctly, that he was hard-up and lived in a garret. The modern artist is a practical man, both in appearance and attitude. He is needed and needed badly. No longer does the practical business man regard him in a patronizing manner. The artist tells the story of the business man's goods—he is the ally of the manufacturer."



INSTRUCTION  
TRAINING

RESEARCH  
INQUIRY

EXTENSION  
SERVICE

# "AUBURN"

## *"The Corner Stone"*

What will you do with your life? In what profession or calling are you interested? For what line of work do you wish to prepare yourself?

Look over the following list of professions, lines of work or callings for which one may obtain a college education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The list is by no means complete but in case you are interested write for application blanks and further information.

**IN ENGINEERING:** Civil Engineer, Highway Engineer, Railway Engineer, Radio Engineer, Hydro-Electric Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, Automotive Engineer, Agricultural Engineer, Architectural Engineer, Industrial Management, Textile Engineer, Aeronautical Engineer.

**IN AGRICULTURE:** Farming as a General Farmer, Livestock Farmer, Dairy Farmer, Poultry Farmer, Fruit and Truck Farmer, Cotton Farmer, Dairy Manufacturer, Manager of Creamery, Botanist, Agricultural Economist, Entomologist, Zoologist, Bacteriologist, Plant Pathologist, Plant Breeder, Landscape Architect, County Agricultural Agent, Specialist in some Agricultural line, Farm Manager, Manager of Cooperative Buying or Selling for a Farmers' Organization, Scientist in any of the lines above mentioned, Experiment Station or Research Scientist, Teacher of Agriculture.

**IN GENERAL EDUCATION:** General Courses leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree, Business Administrator, Accountant, Commercial Pursuits, General Business, Physicist, Chemist, or courses specializing in English, History, Foreign Languages, Economics, Sociology, Mathematics, Pre-Law and Pre-medical courses.

**IN CHEMISTRY AND PHARMACY:** Chemist, Industrial Chemist, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Pharmacist.

**IN ARCHITECTURE AND ART:** Architect, Building Contractor, Manufacturer and Dealer in Building Materials, Commercial Artist, Designer of Furniture, Costumes, Textiles and Wall Paper, Interior Decorator, Landscape Architect.

**IN HOME ECONOMICS:** Home-making, Teacher of Home Economics, Home Demonstration Agent, Clothing and Nutrition Specialists, Cafeteria Manager, Research Worker, etc.

**IN BACTERIOLOGY AND VETERINARY MEDICINE:** Veterinarian, Bacteriologist, Milk and Meat Inspection Service, Animal Disease Control Work, Government Service in Animal, Meat and Milk Inspection.

**IN EDUCATION OR TEACHER TRAINING:** Teacher in Grades, High School or Rural Schools, Agricultural Teacher and especially under the Smith-Hughes Act, Rural Education or Rural School Teacher or Administrator, School Administrator, Athletic Coach, Special Teacher of any of the courses taught at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS:** Teacher of occupational studies in Junior and Senior High Schools, professional preparation for teachers of the Industrial Arts in High Schools.

**IN MILITARY SCIENCE:** Training for the Reserve Officers Corps entitling one to a commission in such Corps in Field Artillery or Engineering.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

BRADFORD KNAPP, B.S., D.Agr., President  
AUBURN, ALABAMA

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ART



